The House yesterday morning passthe Sullivan educational bill, the next election rolls around, no which changes the whole system of matter who they may nominate. school trustees and establishes a high school in every county in the State. There was some opposition to the bil and the debate was long, many speeches being made for and against it. The bill provides that the county shall be the governing unit in school matters and that a tax of not to exceed 20 cents shall be levied for school purposes in each county. A county board of education, which shall consist of not less than four nor more than eight members, with the county school superintendent as a member ex-officio. This board is to be selected by the election of one school trustee in each school district and the trustees of these districts to compose a division board of ant Governor. education in each educational division of the county, of which there shall be not less than four nor more than eight The teachers are to be selected by the division boards and each trustee is required to look after the needs of the tive "Windy Bill" Thompson, of Spenchools in their districts. The main teration in the methods of managing genuine old-fashioned "breakdown" schools, is that each county in the bill now goes to the Senate and is event and many handsome costumes ocrats and Republicans favoring it.

In the Senate to-day an important Central Kentucky. local option measure was passed. This provides that no distiller shall sell intoxicating liquor in any local option district except to a licensed wholesale or retail dealer. This will do away with the present plan of small distilleries seiling whisky in five gallon lots to anybody who may apply. Senator McNutt's bill creating the office of assistant jail physician in SAYS SENTIMENT IN KENTUCKY Louisville was passed by a unanimous vote. The county unit bill came up again this morning in the Senate when the House bill, which has passed, was read and referred to a committee. On motion of Senator Rives the bill was referred to the Kentucky Statutes Committee. This does not affect the bill, however, as the Rules. Committee is in complete charge and the bill can be called up only on motion of the Rules committee.

The Senate passed the Crecilius bill providing a penalty for selling or buying pooled tobacco, after it had been amended so as to provide that the penalty should be inflicted only where a person knowingly buys such pooled tobacco. Other bills were passed and the Senate disposed of a great deal he said in the lobby of the Capital

Much business of importance was transacted by the House and Senate him and favoring Judson Harmon yesterday and the two bodies are now getting down to work with the prospect that all the bills which need at part of the State and find the sentitention will be disposed of before the ment almost universal for the nominasession adjourns. There remains of tion of the Nebraskan. the session only nine days, but in that time a great deal of business can be transacted and the session will end with a great deal accomplished, especially for the cause of education.

FATAL ACCIDENT

To Anderson County Farmer Whose Pistol Is Accidentally Discharged.

known young farmers of the western the election of Mr. Bryan." part of Anderson county, was accidentally shot at his home near Glensboro and died at an early hour yesterday

rats and while returning to the house co at the prices that are asked by that committee, but the supporters his pistol was accidentally discharged, the poolers. The same ground will of the measure say that it will be pass- it before putting the cream can in John M. Brennin, trustee, a check for The bullet entered his right eye and grow either, and here is an argu- ed and it then will be up to the Govhe lingered only a few hours. He is ment for more hemp and less tobac ernor whether or not it shall be the proper temperature is obtained, survived by his wife.

Wants T sent

ay for slightly horr Former L is able to be en confined thorized his with a sore Congressional Lenver. Democratic Con Col., next July. Co. says he is assured of undivided support in his end of the district, and is anxious to be one of the two to be sent from th Ashland district to make the trip the Western metropolis and nomina the peerless Nebraskan for the pre dency. Col. Thorne says he has he his ears to the ground and can hea the rumbling of discontent made by the people, and that the "sign is AFTERNOON SESSION HELD the people, and that the "sign is right," for Bryan, the people's champion to sweep the country. According to Col. Thorne, the Republicans

Mr. Jan

o critican.

SENATOR BRADLEY.

will be hunting cyclone cellars when

Entertained Tuesday Evening By Members Of The Legislature At Capital Hotel.

One of the gayest and most enjoyable social events of the General As-Republicans who thought it would be sembly session was the dance and reception given at the Capital Hotel Tuesday evening by the members of the Legislature in honor of Senator-left the Legislature elect W. O. Bradley and his daughter, the Senate. The rules committee is Mrs. John G. South. The grand opposed to the passage of the county was led by Gov. Bradley and unit bill and will not report it. The judgment of the Kenton Circuit Court. Advocates of the measure can not must be appellant Mrs. Holtman, filed her considerable with the decision of the Court of Appeals which advocates of the measure can not must be appellant Mrs. Holtman, filed her considerable with the decision of the Court of Appeals which advocates of the measure can not must be appellant Mrs. Holtman, filed her

Among the informal features were Henry Denham, of the Metcalfe-Monroe district, who also called the figures for the quadrilles. Representacer county, showed himself quite for the edification of the large assem-State shall have a high school. The blage. The affair was made a society were present from Louisville and exington and many other points in

DEMOCRATIC

COMMITTEEMAN

IS UNIVERSAL FOR BRYAN AND PREDICTS HIS NOMI-NATION.

Democratic Nat. Committeeman Urey Woodson was in the city on business son is keeping busy as secretary of the sub-committee which is making arrangements for the national convention at Denver, which he believes will prove to be one of the biggest Demo-within an ace of getting up on Wedcratic love feasts this country has ever seen.

Hotel. "All this talk of some of the suspended and the bill taken from the Eleventh-district leaders being against has panned out to be idle gossip. I have investigated conditions in every

"I further believe that all signs point most auspiciously toward his election. Roosevelt is handing it to him-that's all there is to it. The Republicans were never split so badly in their history; there is the big stick constantly over their heads; the panic factories idle all over the land; men out of tmployment and wages being reduced. The Republicans have lost their 'full-dinner-pail' campaign slogan, and the only hope for the return Mr. Ishmael Proctor, one of the best of the country to sane conditions is

RAISE HEMP.

hemp at \$7 per hundred, which is ers of it can not muster the necessary co this year.

ITTEE IS "IT"

ty unit extention bill, exprovisions of the county every county in the State, sleep for good and all, as present session of the Legis lature is concerned, on Thursday when the Senate adopted a rule requiring a two-thirds vote to call any bill from the hands of the rules committee. The rule was adopted as a result of an agreement between the Democrats and.

politics." The bill had a stormy time, anythree things tied up the House so tight appeal. that nothing was done. For four weeks not a committee had a chance to make a report and the chairmen of the various committees carried bills around in their pockets until the paper was worn and frayed, and when the committees did get a chance to report on BEGAN ON ASH WEDNESDAY Thursday last, the bills were almost worn out. The county unit bill transferred itself from the House to the was repeated. There seemed to be something about the county unit bill which filled everybody with a desire to adjourn just as soon as it was mentioned.

In the Senate, however, things were not tied up so badly as in the House for there were more members against the bill and it had less chance of passnesday and might have passed but for committe and put on its passage. Senator Charlton moved to lay this motion on the table. The motion to table was lost by a tie vote of 17 to 17, the chair not voting, but declaring the motion lost because it did not prevail. He then put the original motion to suspend the rules, and Senator Conn Linn, who had voted against tabling the motion, changed his vote and voted against taking the bill from the committee. The motion was lost, the vote being 18 to 16. The county unit opponents thought their time had come and were badly frightened, but that night things were done and the bill was laid away without funeral services on the day following.

Next to the county unit bill the Mc-Chord bill has aroused most interest,. and the fate of this bill, under the new rule in the Senate, is problematic. It is said that the rules committee is There is as much or more profit in against the bill and that the supportcome a law. The McChord bill, when it will quickly ripen.

put little ral bills, of small importa to one particular loassed and much routine TO cality, V work was isposed of so that the House can get down to business now and get something done before the session closes. The Rules Committee, of the House and Senate took hold on Friday and these two committees now either, has caused a renewal of the have the say as to what shall be considered. These two committees are complete masters of the two bodies. Willson will call an extra session to when it comes to saying what shall consider four subjects. These four be considered, and they will weed out the undesirable bills.

MRS. HOLTMAN.

In case of Louise Bullock Holtman that the State must have a redistrictter the necessary two-thirds vote to affidavit before the Court of Appeals passed by the Legislature and also banjo playing by Representative it will die a natural death and the compelled to make and deliver to apverdict will be: "Choked to death on pellant a transcript of the record for of an extra session is all that one the prpose of her appeal.

The clerk had refused to make a how. It hung up in the House for copy of the record without payment during the weeks which have passed some weeks and not only was not con- of his fee. Appellant says she has no have all been settled one way or the State and nation helped from the Confeature of the bill, aside from the all handy with his feet and danced a sidered but it effectually prevented means to pay his fee and that she is other. anything else from being considered. entitled to a hearing of her appeal and Between the county unit bill and the can not have it without the record. pointed in the Legislature and is said live. contest cases, which the Republicans The motion for the rule was submit- to have expected the two bodies to were howling to have reported, and ted. This is an action for divorce by practically certain to pass there, both were in evidence. A number of guests then the Senatorial race, there was not Mrs. Holtman. The court below decid- hardly believed that he expected the will and are Coll Powers III and III an much chance for anything. These ed against her and she has prayed an passage of the bill which was drawn

LENT

Senate and the same sort of business FROM NOW UNTIL EASTER THE DEVOUT ARE EXPECTED TO DENY THEMSELVES PLEAS-

URES.

The fact of Lent, which began on Ash Wednesday and ends on Easter Sunday is being observed in the Catholic and Episcopal Churches of this city. At the Church of the Good Shepherd the usual Ash Wednesday services were held Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, followed by a high

It is the custom in the Catholic "Kentucky is certain to cast a solid a change in one vote. Senator Rives, Church to sprinkle ashes on the forewho has been fighting for the bill, made heads of those who approach the altar his usual motion that the rules be and to remind them that they will return to dust, hence the term Ash Wednesday. Regulations for Lent were read in the Church of the Good Shepherd Sunday. Bishop C. P. Maes, of this diocese lavs down the same rules that obtained last year. The use of meat is prohibited on Wednesdays and Fridays, which are fast days.

On Wednesday and Friday night of each week services will be held at the Catholic Church. During Lent marriages are not allowed in the Catholic Church, and the devout are expected to refrain from attending amuse

ments. Lenten services were held at the Episcopal church Wednesday morn ing and also that evening, and will continue throughout the season of Lent on the following days and hours:

Tuesday and Thursday at four o'clock. o'clock.

If you have a small amount of cream warm water, constantly stirring until the purchase price, \$7,250. GRAND JURY.

YILLWS.

A SESSION

League

LL AND OTHER MEASURES

NIGHT

The killing of the county unit bill

in the Senate and the failure to pass

a redistricting bill, or even to consider

districting bill, bi-partisan boards for

the control of the State penal and

charitable institutions and some meas-

hears now as the big things which

occupied the attention of the public

Gov. Willson is known to be disap-

pass a redistricting bill, although it is

by the Republicans and which would

have put the Republicans in control

in the State. In order to get a redis-

tricting bill it is said to be practically

certain that he will call an extra ses-

sion and that he will include in the

his intentions on the subject of an

extra session but his close friends say

he will issue the call. The extra ses-

The Anti-Saloon League, which is a

that in case this session ends without

the passage of the county unit bill,

precinct in the State and will make

things so strong that he will be prac-

tically forced to call the extra ses-

sion. This plan is said to have been

fully decided on and will be put into

execution at once. Franfort is much

interested in all this talk and many

would like to see the Legislature come

Gov. Willson expects to call an extra

session. He said that while the Gov-

ernor did not say it in so many words

back for an extra session.

sued.

DISTURBING THE GOVER-

NOR.

etitions.

TRICTING

Circu

STOP

FAILURE TO

Indicts Indian Refining Company and Kentucky Traction Company At Versailles.

No. 27

The grand jury of the Woodford Circult Court returned ei indictments against the Indian Refining Company, of Georgetown, for transporting oil in tank wagons and unlawfully selling

May the same at retail without license.

The grand y also indicted the Central Kent Traction Company on eights counts for failure to maintain signal boards on its line in Woodford county at points where public highways are crossed by the railroad and for failing to safeguard its employes by blocking the frogs on its tracks.

You will 'need to take extra pains to have your milk clean and free from odors now. But you can do it by taking care to wipe the udders off clean, and by bedding the cows, and currying RIDING them every day. Don't miss any of these things.

REUNION

talk of an extra session and it was BE HELD IN LOUISVILLE stated on reliable authority that Gov.

subjects are the county unit bill, a re- OF THE SURVIVORS OF KEN-TUCKY'S CONSTITUTIONAL

CONVENTION.

A special from Louisville last night

Within the next few days Attorney Frank P. Straus will call a meeting of the members of the Constitutional Convention from Louisville for the call the bill from the committee, so to show cause why he shall not be that something must be done to stop purpose of arranging for a reunion of the surviving members of the convention held in 1890-1891. One hundred of the brainiest men in Kentucky form ed the convention which gave to the State its present Constitution. Men stitution under which the people now

> Of the members from Jefferson county, nine in number, six of them ville and are Col. Bennett H. Young. Edward J. McDermott, T. J. Funk, Dr. M. K. Allen and Morris Sachs. Mr. Straus represented Bullitt county, where he lived and practiced his profession at the time.

Many of the members of the Constitutional Convention were young men, call, as a part of the business which is and later became prominent in public to be considered, the county unit bill. life. From the Constitutional Conven-Gov. Willson has not talked regarding tion William Lindsay went to the United States Senate as the successor that it is practically a certainty that of John G. Carlisle, while among those who went to the lower house of Consion may not be held immediately fol- gress were D. H. Smith, who represented Larue county; George Gilbert, lowing the presnt session but it may of Shelby county; A. D. James of Muhlenburg county, and others. The be several weeks before the call is islate William Goeh from Kenton county, and later be power in Kentucky as well as other came Governor of Kentucky. T. J. States, is said to have already decided Nunn and John D. Carroll, both of whom are members of the Court of Appeals, represented Christian and petitions asking an extra session will Henry counties, respectively. be sent to the Governor from every

It was as a result of a chance meeting in Louisville of Judge Nunn and Judge Carroll and Mr. Straus that it was suggested that a reunion of the survivors of the convention be held. Mr. Straus, Judge Nunn and Judge Carroll at once became enthusiastic. Of the 100 members of the convention about sixty of them survive, and it is certain that they would all be glad to A prominent Republican member of the Legislature said he is confident go to Louisville for the reunion.

GOV. BECKHAM

TO RESUME LAW PRACTICE

Said To Have Told a Friend That He Was Out Of Active Politics.

Former Governor J. C. W. Becham will, according to a close personal friend, resume the practice of law in a short time. He is said to have told The transfer of the Anthony Thorn- this friend that he is through with ton property, corner of Eighth and active politics and that he intends to profession. While he did not say Federal building site, was formally where he would lovate it is believed completed at Paris, when special agent by many of his friends that he will formerly a law partner of Eli H. Brown, a member of the Prison Commission, there is some speculation as Work on the building will probably to whether this partnership will be

he asked questions the purport of which showed that he is at least considering the matter very carefully.

GOVERNMENT.

Pays For Site On Which New Federal Building Will Be Erected At Paris.

Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 Pleasant streets, which was recently shortly settle down and practice his purchased by the Government for a He had been to his barn shooting being paid now, as there is in tobac- two-thirds to get it out of the hands of do not skim so closely and add some George M. Davidson, of the Treasury make Frankfort his home. As he was milk. Put in a little starter and warm Department turned over to attorney

be begun in the summer.

BRECKINRIDGE

SEVERAL OF THE STUDENTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPES. WILL vice, Sunday, March 8th, BE RE-BUILT AT ONCE.

Just before noon Monday Breckin- next few days open u ridge Hall the largest building in con- Tea and Coffee house. nection with Centre College, at Danville, was de vered on fire. The first a wo we sines and third stories were used as living York, where he goes rooms by the students and several-nar- up-to-date line of Dry row escapes were made. A. U. David- and Ladies ready-to-we son, a student from Marion, and Geo. the coming Spring and Alley, of Fulton, we flames, but fortunate. surrounded by ad a long rope in their room, which they fastened to contract for furniture and then lowered them- in the cou selves to the ground. Their hands Bank in were blistered, and the roof fell in contract shortly after they landed.

Practically all of the belongings of room. the fifty boys who roomed in Breckinridge Hall were destroyed, and the young men are being provided with homes in private families throughout Jessamine county, where he goes to Danville. The hall will be rebuilt at spend a few weeks with friends after once. It was erected in 1881 and was which he goes to his old home in named in honor of Dr. R. J. Breckin- Hardin county to reside, 'The Bishops,' ridge, who at that time was a leader many friends in Franfort regret he is who has been making his dome in this in the theological seminary, which has not to make his future home here. since been moved to Louisville.

THREE WILLS

Court Monday.

The last will of Mrs. Margaret Jno. A., Wm., Jas. G., R. Emmitt and Elmville. Ben Noonan and Mrs. Mary Waggoner. To her daughter, Ella Noonan, she leaves her house, on the south has purchased an interest in the has decided to locate permanently in side of Main street, during her life, and at her death should Joseph P. head, on Bridge street, which for the which proposition he will accept, al-Noonan survive her, he is to have a life interest in the house, and at his death, it is to be equally divided Mr. Bogan, who is a practical plumb. among her surviving children. To er, comes highly recommended from most prominent lawyers of the Southher son, Joseph P. Noonan, she leaves his home in Louisville. He assumed the vacant lot, on the east side of her charge of the business on Monday home, on Main street, to dispose of as he may see fit. Her personal prop- the firm name of The Franfort Plumberty, of; every description, she gives ing Co. to her daughter, Ella Noonan. Tie will was written February 2, 1905, and is witnessed by Jas. R. and Wm. E.

probated Monday, leaves to his chil- mas had been badly crushed in some an overcoat, which cost us \$17.49. We ing week. dren, Lafayette Winters, Columbus machinery while at work in the foun-deliver the coat. A beautiful grade Winters, Newton Winters and Mary J. dary of the Ahrens and Ott Manufact of white oats, old time price 30 cents Winters, one dollar each, and to his turing Co., in that city. dren Alfred T. Winters, Allie B. Win- for Louisville to be with his brother buy a fine suit of clothes (cost us from being vaccinated is now able ters and Benjamin Winters, he left who is at St. Anthony's Hospital. the remainder of his property to be equally divided.

A. M. E. Church \$10, and the remain- Kentucky State Normal School. Mr. and are badly damaged, and were a that he will recover. der of his estate to Martha E. Wil- H. C. Miller, a member of the Board very cheap goods in the first place. H. C. Miller, a member of the Board Here is what I wanted to say: I will has resigned, having left the State.

Here is what I wanted to say: I will sell you a few bushels of extra, select, past week has to him.

FRANK O'NEIL.

Brother of Rev. Jno. J. O'Neil, of This City, Dies at Home in Lexington.

Mr. Frank O'Neil, a well known business man of Lexington, who, for mare than 30 years, has conducted a grocery store at the corner of Limestone and Mechanic streets, died at 2 Order of Eagles, will give a moving o'clock Wednesday afternoon from a picture show at the Capital City Theatcomplication of maladies, at the home re on Wednesday evening, March 11, of his father, Mr. James O'Neil, on at which they will display The Holy North Limestone street. He was 54 City, Ben Hur and Daniel Boone. The years of age and has been a lifelong pictures of Ben Hur will be something resident of Lexington.

brother, the Rev. O'Neill, who is assis- were taken from the original play at tant rector of the Catholic church here Manhattan Beach where Third Batand a sister, Miss Susie O'Neil, of Battery of the New York National Lexington who was at his bedside Guard acted as the soldiers. when the end came.

thoughtful demeanor, a loyal friend, a worthy cause the S. R. O. sign will and in every line of life won and held no doubt have to be hung out early in the respect and esteem of his fellow- the evening. citizens, who will regret his untimely taking off.

from St. Pauls Church.

at the mass; Rev. Jos. Flynne, of Bradley-Gilbert Company.

Catholic cemetery.

... NOTES

The Elders and Deacons, held a BURNS AT CENTRE COLLEGE joint meeting at the Southern Presbyterion Church, and adopted re tions in reference to the death Walter G. Chapman, wh tions will be read at the n Mr. H. S. Wash has

Mr. Louis H. Finnell, the on High street recently The Coyle Press, and

Mr. Frank Henney l

Mr. J. J. Bris steele ce the Farn completed h are now a work decorating

Mr. H. Z. Churchill left Friday

day from New York where he spent ation Clerk under Secretary of State two weeks. while in the east Mr. Harry V. McChesney, left Tuesday Admitted to Probate in the County the latest styles of Ladies Taiored Pawhuska, Oklahoma, where he will Suits, Skirts and Waists which he will likely locate and resume the practice display at an early date.

Noonan was admitted to probate in following marriage licenses during the State. Mr. Watt also has received the county court Monday morning. past week: Moses Phillips, 24 years of several offers from prominent and After directing that all of her just age, and Addie Smith, 17 years of age, wealthy politicians of Oklahoma to endebts and funeral expenses be paid, both of Grafensburg, and Albert gage in the newspaper business, one of she leaves one dollar in cash to each Hockensmith, 29 years of age and Hanthe offers coming from Gov. Haskel, of the following children, Chas. E., nah Cohorn, age 26 years, of Elmville. who owns a paper at Guthrie.

plumbing shop of Mr. Charles White-

morning and will conduct it under

Col. Mervin Parrent, who for the past four years has been Assistant Adjutant General of Kentucky, and who recently went out of office, will leave the latter part of April for New Orleans, Louisiana, where he has accepted a position with the General Supply and Construction Company, who were the contractors on Kentucky's New Capital. The company are engaged in building a large hotel in the Crescent iCty.

The local order of the Fraternal entirely different from any ever shown Mr. O'Neil is survived by one in this section of the country as they

An admission fee of twenty-five Mr. O'Neill was a man of quiet, cents will be charged as this is for

Mr. Caleb W. Merchant enter-The funeral services were held tained a party of friends Wednesday Thursday morning at nine o'clock evening at his home on Steele street with a dutch luncheon and smoker, Rev. O'Neil, brother of the de- in compliment to Mr. Luke Norman, ceased, was the celebrant of the sol- who left Thursday morning for Louisemn requiem high mass. Assisting ville where he has accepted a posihim were Rev. Father Risner, deacon tion as traveling salesman with the Georgetown, sub-deacon; Rev. Martin those who enjoyed Mr. Merchants hos-Delaney, master of ceremonies, who pitality were: Messrs, L. C. Norman, also preached at the funeral.

The burial was held at St. Paul's Jack Drennon, Edw. Coke and Paul Howard.

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Mr. Ben Watt, of I city for the past eight years, during Mr. Wm. S. Farmer returned Tues- part of which time he was the Corpor Farmer selected an elegant line of evening for St. Louis, en route to of law, which he gave up temporarily County Clerk N. B. Smith issued the when he entered the service of the

Mr. Watt spent several deys recently in various towns in the new State here. Mr. Phil J. Brogan, of Louisville, on a prospecting trip, and while he the practice of law, a partnership hav-Mr. Bogan, who is a practical plumb. ing been offered him by one of the west, as being the best.

SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

Mr. J. M. Winters, whose will was ing that his brother Mr. Frances Du- low price of \$34.99 we will sell you his place of business again the comper bushel. Going now at 75 cents confined to his home on Ann street Mr. Dumas will leave this morning per bushel. For your money you can with a very sore arm, which resulted \$7.29), will let you have choice at to be out again. \$14.59, delivered any where in the One of the first appointments of a State. Hay, timothy, clover and some Democrat to office which is expected weeds, sold many a ton at \$8. Now deto be made by Governor Willson will livered at \$16 spot cash. Rubber his home on Kentucky avenue for the The will of Warren Green, colored, probably be that of Senator Conn Linn goods, all sorts and kind (cost us \$__) last three weeks, still remains in a was also probated. He left his relation county, as a member of will cost you double what they are critical condition and on account of tives from \$10 to \$50 and to St. Johns the Board of Regents of the Western worth, as they are mostly old stock his extreme age it is not thought

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moved a King's Da has been to be slig

street with a severe atta matory rheumatism.

Mrs. Ben S. Hughes, so seriously ill with pne nia at her home on Fourth and Conway streets, was yesterday said to be some what improved.

Mrs. Henry Gobber, who has been critically ill of pneumonia for the past month at her home on Holmes street, is now convalescent which will be pleasant news for her many friends

Miss Marie Mastin, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mastin, on Ann street, was

Mr. A. B. Scott, who has been quite ill with the grip for the past week at his home on Third street, was able to be out yesterday for a short while. while.

Mr. C. Steele Reading, who has been We are selling the old, reliable 40 confined to his home on Todd street Mr. Edw. B. Dumas, leader of the cent white corn for the low price of for the last few days, threatened with Second Regiment Band, recived a tele- 70 cents per bushel, and you can pneumonia, is reported as being gram last night from Louisville stat- come after it. For the exceedingly much improved and hopes to be at

Mr. Bowman S. Gaines, who was

Col. John N. Crutcher, who has

Mr. John Will Johnson, who for the at his home on Fourth street, was at a late hour last night resting some-R. F. D. No. 2, Lawrenceburg, Ky. what easier. His family and friends are quite apprehensive, as there seems to be slight hope for his recovery.

> Commissioner McD. Ferguson was present at the meeting of the Railroad Commission Wednesday for the first time this year. For nearly three months he was confined to his home with blood poisoning, which affected one of his feet. He is able to get about by using care in walking.

The condition of Mr. Edw. L. Samuel, who has been so critically all at his home on St. Clair street, since his return several weeks ago from North Carolina, where he spent several weeks in the hope of regaining his health, was last night said to be but slightly improved and his relatives and many friends in this city now fear the worst.

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the fact of the improvements that are being made to their neighbors and advantage of the opportunity to secure one of the best weeklies in the State for a nominal sum.

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President.

C. M. BROWNING Sec. and Treas

The March assignment of storekeepers and gaugers in the Seventh Internal Revenue District shows increased activity in the distilling industry, although it is still far below the average for this season of the year. Four deaths in the service within a few months and the illness of several others have made neces- gauger. sary a number of appointments of temporary men from the civil service eligible list, mostly for brief periods. Selection for these emergency appointments are made as a rule from the men on the list living nearest to the distilleries where extra men are needed, as the terms of servic are & Co., T. H. Shelby, gauger. mostly not long enough to justify long trips and traveling expenses. The eligible list is the longest the district has ever had, 42 names in all, and the outlook is that but a small proportion of the eligibles will be needed. at least for anything more than scattered periods of a few days now and

MARCH ASSIGNMENTS.

No. 1-Stoll & Co., Lexington: R. Strauss, day: Amos Griffith, additional and bottling; W. F. Croghan, gau-

No. 2-Kentucky River Distillery, tional; W. H. Sneed, bottling; F. D. Clark and A. V. Combs, gaugers.

No. 3-H. F. Pogue Distivery Co., Maysville; J. S. Wallingford, day; Frank Harting, additional and bottling; P. D. Wells, gauger.

No. 4-W. A. Gaines & Co., Frankfort; S. A. Powell, day; I. T. West, additional; L. A. Slade, additional; ding, bottling; John Stephanski, gau-

No. 5-James E. Pepper & Co., Lexington; John T. Gunn, day; J. M. city was lighted with torches and the bottling; D. C. Berryman, gauger.

No. 6-Poyntz Bros. & Co., Maysmore, meal room; Oscar Grigsby,

J. W. Black, day; E. E. Price, meal came the fashion and the city swarm

No. 11-S. C. Herbst, Frankfort; A. grand hall. W. Nazor, day; J. J. Barnett, addi-

Mt. Sterling; J. A. Stephens, day; J. ers. J. Kearns, additional and bottling; W. F. Croghan, gauger.

S. D. Pinkerton, gauger.

and Speed F. Owen, gaugers.

fort; B. McElroy, day; W. A. Hamil- Gras. ton, additional and bottling; R. H. Whittington, meal room; Warren M. Van Hoose, night; H. T. Gaines, gau- ed, and men are employed the year

No. 46-James E. Pepper & Co., Yarnallton: E. F. Darnaby, day; T. E. Oldham, additional and bottling; T. H. Shelby, gauger.

No. 50-W. J. Frazier Co., Versailles; J. B. Berry, storekeeper-aguger.

No. 52-Labrot & Graham, Frankfort: W. L. Baker, day; E. Craig, ton, gauger.

No. 53-E. H. Taylor, Jr., & Sons, Frankfort: J. R. Dagley, day; A. E. Gottschalk, additional; L. R. Diggs, additional; J. M. Fraley, bottling; T. J. Craig, meal room; R. B. Woodford, night; A. V. Combs, and H. S. Bell, gaugers.

No. 72-Miller Anderson, Means: Rolla Fannin, storekeeper-gauger.

Jo. 77-Julius Kesler & Co., Paris: morton, additional; R. D. Grant, ad- the contract. ditional; W. G. Cook, bottling; D. C. Berryman, gauger.

B. F. Fannin, day; G.-W. McConnell, way. He therefore issues a manda- elect Bradley and Vice President Fairadditional; H. C. Everett, additional; mus requiring the payment of the bill. banks than the young Louisville law-P. S. Rule, additional; Henry New- The case will be appealed.

Frankfort: V' Walcutt. ditional:

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No. 9 George Scearce, ers. rings Distill No. 105 Co., Stam .; Gus Whr vis, Caney: Clay Cisco, st No. 355 enberry, Morehead: J. C. storekeeper in sessi

Lexington Puhous. C Lexington: W. B. Augerson and M. Burbridge, storekeeper-gauger. General storekeeper-ganger. R. Geers, Lexington.

Lexington Rectifying Houses-S on & Co., R. S. Strader & Son, Pe Frankfort Rectifying House-J. Williams; John Stephanksi, gauge

MARDI GRAS.

Its Origin And How It Is And Has Been Celebrated.

There is only room for smiles and Si jests in New Orleans when Mardi Ka Gras rolls around each year and the rel day is celebrated with wonted enthusiasm, preparations being made seve- Martha Potts, Mary Tomlinson, Bess compounded at 5 per cent. gives an ral months before the climax comes, when the old city is unveiled in all Lela Yancy, Myra Gardner, Willie savings due to treatment is 5.45 cents of its gay attire and such a thing as Harned, Vinan Gillispie, Adelaide a year. Assuming that there are 200 Franfort; W. S. Lyne, day; J. R. busines; is forgotten for the time. Wagstaff, Dorotky Norwood, Anna posts per mile, there is a saving each The word carnival is derived from the Latin, composed of two words, carno Meter, and 'vale, which means farewell to Cocke, Kathlyn Graves, Annette Cush- In the same way preservative treatmeat. Mardi Gras is derived from the ing, Ethel Hilton, Hattie Button, Mary ment will increase the length of life French and means fat Tuesday; Mardi Gayle, Mary Vance, Greta Smith, of a hubolly pine railroad tie from five being the word for Tuesday and Gras Ethel Tood Moore, Anna Caswell years to twelve years and will reduce the word for fat.

Dating back to the time of Telesphorus, Bishop of Rome in the second century, the festive date was accord C. H. Morgan, additional; W. D. Blan- ingly devised. The season of Lent, or forty days' fasting, had already been instituted. In Rome the inhabitants held a series of public dinners, the Stevenson, additional; Z. J. Phelps, vineyards, like those which furnished additional; A. B. Piper, additional and inspiration to Omar Khayyam for his immortal verses, were well filled with guests. The next city which caught the flavor of the celebration was Paris, and year after year the Paris No. 9-S. J. Greenhaum, Midway; ians had their carnival. Masking heroom; R. H. Davenport, additional; ed with men and women in fanciful H. S. Sinclair, bottling; W. E. Proctor costumes. After the new world was night; W. T. Crosthwaite, P. P. Par discovered and New Orleans sprang rish, A. G. Leonard and J. R. Sams, into existence that city caught the inspiration from the gay Parisians and No. 10-Peacock Distillery Co., Kis-early in the eighteenth cenutry Mardi erton; W. W. Cherry, day; C. L. Gras, or Shove Tuesday, was observ-Hough, additional and bottling; D. C. ed as gala day. Feasts were given and the day wound up with a ball-

The first real procession made its tional and bottling; F. D. Clark, gau- appearance on the streets when the of celebrants paraded in decorated No. 14-G. G. White Co., Paris; T. wagons and the routes were confined L. McConnell, day; N. A. Moore, ad- to the old French quarter. At the ditional; J. M. Russell, bottling; D. end of the day all made merry at a ball given at the Theater D'Orleans, county, and Mr. Talmage Smith, of purposes. Black and tupelo gums and

Comus made his bow in 1857 and an elaborate parade appeared, but Christian Church, in Lexington. The from decay at small cost. In the No. 32—John T. Barbee & Co., Ver- Momus' first parade was on New pastor, Rev. I. J. Spencer, performed Northeastern and Lake States are sailles; C. H. Talbott, day; George Year's ve, 1871, and two years later the ceremony. T. Mountjoy, additional and bottling; the date was changed to Thursday tional and bottling; L. F. T. Steele, Five years later Rex emulated Comus from all save a small company. additional; E. B. Davis, meal room; and Momus with a tableaux series, D. E. Reid, night; John Stephanski, entitled "The Progress of the World." daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Utter-Ten years later Proteus made his ap-No. 37—John Cochran & Co., Frank-pearance, the night before Mardi in this county, but recently moved to

> around devising some means for surpassing the celebration of the previous year. Visitors from all parts of family. the world throng into the Southern city weeks before the glad day ar-

> > JUDGE STOUT

Against The State Auditor.

the State Fiscal Court, has rendered of Gov. Willson's campaign and dia decision in the case of T. Kennedy rected the fight of the Republicans Helm versus the State Auditor, in the in the legislative districts. Willson case relative to Mr. Helm's fee of \$4,- and Grinstead were returned winners 000 for executing violators of the Sun- and then Mr. Thatcher came here as day elosing law in Louisville.

feated for Governor, refused to pay dition he is the recognized representathe fee, on the ground that Governor Bradley was elected Senator. In ad-J. P. Hutchcraft, day; C. T. Throck-Beckham had no legal right to make tive of Mr. Fairbanks in Kentucky.

Mr. Hager, and holds that Governor could. However, no man in Kentucky No. 91-J. & J. M. Saffelle, Frankfort Becham acted in a legal and proper is closer to Gov. Willson, Senator-

cula Perry, a y. Hermiona at Ois North-Krilla May Anna May or. Copeland, Fay Mor- cents.

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MEETING

Of Baraca Bible Class of First Baptist Church, At Which New Officials Are Chosen

The Baraca Bilde Class of the First Baptist Church, met Thursday evening at the Chapel of the church, and after a short business session went into the semi-annual election of officers, which esulted as follows:

President-J. R. Hedrick. Vice President-J. W. Shackleford. Secretary-Cecil Farmer. Treasurer-W. S. Rossen.

Reporter-Virgil Robinson The Baraca Class is accomplishing splendid work among the young

men of the church and the city, and is aiming to increase its scope of usefulness all the time.

MARRIAGE

Miss Utterback and Mr. Smith Solemnized on Wednesday at Lexington.

Miss Lelia Utterback, No. 17-Old McBrayer Distillery Co., the favorite rendezvous for the mask- Fayette county, were united in mar-

Their marriage at this time came maple, and the red and black oaks, all before Mardi Gras. Rex did not as a happy surprise to friends, their of which by proper treatment may No. 33—George Baker, Frankfort; make his entry into the city until 1872 preference for a quiet wedding having help to replace the fast diminishing C. H. Wicliffe, day; J. D. Shy, addi- accompanied by a bodyguard of Arabs. caused them to withhold their plans white oak and cedar. In the States

> bach, who formerly made their home tonwood, willow, and hackberry. Nowhere in the world is the carnitive and lovable young lady, whose val as given in New Orleans surpass- many friends in this county will offer and how it can be retarded, describes

IS "IN GOOD."

Mr. Thatcher, is being congratulated by his friends on his enviable position in politics and his recent successes. In the first place he was one of additional and bottling; S. D. Pinker- Decides in Favor Of Kennedy Helm the Republicans who groomed James F. Grinstead, of Louisville, put him into the Mayor's race and nominated Circuit Judge Robert L. Stout, of him. He was one of the managers former Gov. W. O. Bradley's campaign Mr. Hager, who had just been demanager and remained here until

Mr. Thatcher is a modest, unassum-Judge Stout peremptorily overrules ing man and says he only did what he

is of w reated, about 8 cents, the cost of setting, 14 sts about two years. Com-Post, Sarah K. Adams, pounding interest at 5 per cent. the er, Jessie S. P. Brown, annual charge of such a post is 7.53 wer, Mary Seward Cassell, cents; that is, it costs 7.53 cents a Lulu Lyons, Mikined year to keep the post in service. Preleginia Mosse, Lena Barbee, servative treatment costing 10 cents Appleton, Rebecca Cock- will increase its length of life to about e Jean Mitchell, Laura Car- eighteen years. In this case the total Cozette Shelton, Lela Kerns, cost of the post, set, is 24 cents, which Smith, Ruth Howe, Lucile Brough, annual charge of 2.04 cents. Thus the Coleman Van Meter, Martha Van year for every mile of feace of a sum Margaret Shyrock, Mary equivalent to the interest on \$219.60.

Prewatt, Helen Baley, Clara Bell Wal- the annual charge from 11.52 cents to ton, Katherine Headley, Sara Beverley 2.48 cents, which amounts to a sav-Jonett, Edith Watts, Belle Wheatley. ing of \$58.75 per mile.

It is estimated that 150,000 acres are required each year to grow timber for the anthracite coal mines alone. The average life of an untr ated mine prop is not more than three years. By proper preservative treatment it can be prolonged by many times this figure. Telephone and telegraph poles, which in ten or twelve years, or even less, decay so badly at the ground that they have to be re moved, can, by a simple treatment of their butts, be made to last twenty or twenty-five years. Sap shingles, which are almost valueless in their natural state, can easily be treated and made to outlast even painted shingles of the most decay-resistant wood. Thousands of dollars are lost every year by the so-called "bluing" of freshly sawed sapwood lumber. This can be prevented by proper treatment, and at a cost so small as to put it within the reach of the smallest

operator. In the South the cheap and abundant loblolly pine, one of the easiest of all woods to treat, can by proper preparation be made to take the place this of high-grade longleak pine for many riage on Wednesday evening at six and increasing importance because of o'clock, at the parsonage of the First the possibility of preserving them tamrack, hemlock, beech, birch, and of the Mississippi Valley the pressing Miss Utterback is the youngest fence-post problem may be greatly re-

Circular 139 of the Forest Service. Lexington. She is quite an attrac- "A Primer of Wood Preservation," congratulations. Mr. Smith is a suc. briefly certain preservatives and processful young farmer, of Fayette cesses, gives examples of the saving county, and a member of a prominent in dollars and cents, and tells what wood preservation can do in the future. The circular can be had upon application to the Forrester, Forest Service, Washington, D. C.

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KENTUCKY HIGHLAND RAIL-ROAD,

Beginning Wednesday, December 12th, the Kentucky Highland Railroad Co. put on a regular passenger train between Frankfort and Old Crow.

The construction of the road to Millville is being pushed as rapidly asposible, when the service will be extended to Old Taylor and Millville.

Trains leave Frankfort at: 6 o'clock, a. m., daily, except Sunday; return-eng, leave Old Crow at 5 p. m. Double daily passenger service will be put on between Frankfort and Millville as soon as the construction is completed, probably about January

The following rates obtain: Cliffside Jct 10er Trumbo 150 Gardners 200 Old Crow 25e Old Taylor 30e Millville 350 Minimum charge, 10c Commutation ticket books good for

54 trips and good only for use in calendar month isued, and for the person to whom isued: Between Frankfort and Old Crow,

\$5.00. Between Frankfort and Old Taylor, \$6.00.

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FRANKFORT, MARCH 7, 1908

With this issue the Roundabout LEAGUE ORGAN changes its name and we take this ocs to the future casion to say a wo policy of the Frank News, as the paper shall hereafter known.

While the new management feels a pardonable pride in the changes that have already been effected, it is by no means the paper that we intend to make it in a few weeks. Naturally there is a great deal work incident to the transfer of a large business, and yet we have not organized our editorial staff. The volume of work that has been turned out by the Frankfort Printing Company since the transfer of the property has kept but the force will be enlarged at the then to show our patrons that a firstmaintained in Frankfort.

The happenings of the day will not hotter something will have to be done the day. In some instances funeral this small farm he was able to buy be colored to please or to injure any tucky it is believed that this delegation services were grouped with five to ten a large one in a very desirable loten without bias. The editorial col-ums of the paper will be used to adper that will publish the truth.

fort in the near future.

Hon. Jerre Sullivan, representative beat Taft. from Madison county, a debt of grati- Mr. Humphreys, general manager of tude they will never fully be able to the Hughes boom, was in Frankford pay. Mr. Sullivan came to the Legis- Wednesday and organized the Hughes lature with the determination to advance the cause of education in Ken- entire State and will not be confined tucky, and how well he has done his to only one city or county. Thomas duty is apparent to every man and B. McGregor was elected president of woman in this State who has kept the league, Roy Wilhoit secretary and up with the proceedings of the prestreasurer, and T. F. Vinson, ent Legislature.

character and exceptional ability, and and Sawyer A. Smith were appointed leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attested by the fact that even during the hot senatorial fight leagues is attention. of both parties in the carrying out of his laudable purpose. The people of his district should press such a man into higher service for his State.

greatly advanced by the present sestide hard to stem. sion of the Legislature, and the relief did not come before it was needed. We are all proud of the old Commonwealth, and we will have cause to be more proud of her than ever when the new educational laws become effec-

MR. KIMBALL

OF THE ASHLAND DISTRICT

SAYS DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS ARE FINE AND BRYAN WILL BE PRESIDENT.

Congressman W. P. Kimball, of the Ashland district, who is spending a few days here "looking in" on the session of the General Assembly, is highly enthusiastic over the prospects of until a few days ago in order to allow electing a Democratic President at the Judge Hines to serve out his full four tive yesterday. Offerings were larger progressive agriculturists. coming November election. Congress- years. ed and the worst split up in years. to a razor edge

the next Republican candidate for has plenty or work cut out for him. eight hogsheads of new Burley, which courage farmers who persist in takshouting. He says that, despite the fact that President Roosevelt has State stands and later he may take from \$4.85 to \$10.75. A crop of eight stock, who are leaders in organizing made the candidacy of the War Secret up the other State offices. He is alteen hogsheads of Burley shipped by agricultural societies, granges, clubs, tary his own, there is a vast differ- lowed to employ such help as he may Charis & Well, of Missouri, brought an poultry shows, and the like, for the ence in the men, and they do not need and probably will employ expert average of \$13.05. The market was result in every instance is, that all agree on many things.

Bryan, who, according to the Ashland Congressman, will be nominated by acclamation at the Denver convention, is the embodiment of principles year.

lodgment the American pec ball and he believes that thing indicates that he will be swer into the White House by an avalaof votes. Mr. Kimball insist the Democrats never had a pect in the history of

The Fairbanks Repub Third congressional distr an effort to defeat J. Fra Glasgow, for re-election tral Committeeman.



ICANS H KY'S DELE-GATION FOR NEW YORK GOVERNOR.

Republican members of the General unidentified. So ia Assembly and some of the State of been recovered. The ficials have organized the Hughes now tallies with the n League of Kentucky, and hope to have tified which would indicate that all of the present force busy day and night, Kentucky's delegation to the National the bodies have been found and that Convention instructed either for the total death list will stand at one earliest date possible and we hope Hughes first or second. If the fight hundred and sixty-seven. between Taft and Fairbanks gets any In fully one hundred cases the funeclass paper can be published and and the Hughes men say that both rals will be individual, each family This he worked for all It shall be the policy of this paper from this State. If either a Tatt or these funerals were held yesterday until he had it paid for and a surto give the news of the day as it is. a Fairbanks delegation goes from Ken-morning and continued throughout man, or set of men, but it will be writtion will be composed of men who

vance the interests of Frankfort and is getting to amount to something and the State, and they will not be given the sentiment is becoming general over to "doubtful disputations" con, that he will be the nominee on whom cerning matters of personal grievances the anti-Taft men will agree. Many or unjust criticisms. We believe the of the leading Republican politicians public is tired of such things, and are who come to Franfort are really for convinced that the people desire a pa- Hughes, and say that he will be the man who can beat Bryan. They are The Daily News will speak for it for Taft or Fairbanks or some other self when it makes its debut in Frank- man, but all have a good word to say for the Governor of New York, and

president. John P. Haswell, R. A. Mr. Sullivan is a man of splendid Cook, W. E. Bidwell, D. B. Cornett

> make several addresses. A strong organization is on foot in Louisville for week were 467 hogsheads, 10 per cent.

THATCHER

THE NEW STATE INSPECTOR 154 hogsheads Dark.

ASSUMES HIS DUTIES MONDAY AND WILL INVESTIGATE OF-FICERS OF AUDITOR AND TREASURER.

Mr. M. H. Thatcher, the new State Inspector and Examiner, who succeeds Judge Henry B. Hines, assumed appointed several weeks ago by Gov. and buyers inclined to discount prices county is benefitted. Willson, but by agreement his confirmation was held up in the Senate dition.

is talking about when he says that was Gov. Bradley's most trusted lieu heads—851 Burley and 177 dark. his rickety buildings, dilapidated fencthe Republicans are badly demoraliztenant in his race for Senator and ers, growers and dealers. The quality scrub stock demonstrates to the new had much to do with the result. Mr. of the offerings was good and sales farmer what sort of fortune awaits cropped out at the present session of Thatcher states that his first official figures were generally acceptable to him if he doesn't get into the harness Congress, and that many of the g. o. act would be a thorough examination shippers, as shown by the small per- in proper shape and pull for success p. leaders have their knives whetted of the offices of the State Auditor and centage of repections. No change was with an energy and determination Treasurer. He will be a very busy noted in prices. official for some time to come, as he The Ninth-street house offered sixty- It's a great mistake not to en-

urer's office.

What is the News? One dollar a

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sides could agree on Hughes delegates burying its own dead. The first of it, and it was only a fe bodies in one church

The unidentified will be buried next Monday according to present arrange-he has always shown brought him whose parents are not in a financial borne by public subscriptions, which and value of the farm. are growing larger every hour.

Already thousands of dollars have bill, it is expected, will become a law

LOUISNILLE

TOBACCO

Offerings were again heavy this

The market has not been so satis- takes.

when the samples appears in soft con-

than usual for a Friday, the aggregate is not as numerous as he was in days Mr. Thatcher's appointment is the at all the warehouses being 1,028 hogs- gone by, and when we do find him

from \$7 to \$18.50, and seven hogsheads nal.

ion or p strive to it usuall worth.

Deay

We has dolwho has been wort. lars to the commu he lives. He started in liman on a farm. By industric and laid economy in a few years farm. as in cation.

The same thrift and economy that ments. The expense of these funerals, good profitsfi, and in a few years a together with the funeral of children new house with all modern conveniences took the place of the old one, lowing item which will be of interest poor as Job's turkey, and most likely condition to meet the burdnen, will be and a new barn added to both looks

The effecest of this example was and is to be seen upon every farm round about him. Ambitious young MARKET methods which he put into practice. Tomlinson, who suggested to him that ex-convicts, who had been disfranchiswhen asked, or accommodate a neigh and made "a barrel of money," so to in this city. Total sales in this market last week bor when in his power to do so withwere 5,354 hogsheads, against 6,608 out seriously neglecting his own afhogsheads sold in corresponding week fairs. When he drives to town with ranch and many cattle and sheep in

Hughes, and with the organization of of the autumn sales, against 10 per who is worth more to the community the Kentucky League it will probably cent. for the preceding week. Of the in which he lives than he is to himmean the inception of a Hughes boom total sales 3,956 hogsheads were Bur- self. He is the one who is always The cause of education has been in Kentucky which will result in a ley and 1,398 hogsheads were dark toweek. Tuesday's breaks contained so to speak— an expensive indulgence, 478 hogsheads Burley, and 40s hogsheads dark. Wednesday, 1,174 hogsheads Burley, and 119 hogsheads Dark, out the wheat from the chaff and re-Thursday, 1,1086 hogheads Burley, and tain that which is good and profitable in farm operations and avoid his mis-

fectory this week. Considerable irregu. The man who has the means to developed There was an uunder- improvements and discoveries made rent indicating an easier feeling on along agricultural lines—the various the red type of Burley, except perhaps kinds of improved machinery and on the medium grades. Good and fine pedigree seeds, who can test such leaf was several bids lower, while matters as inocculation of the soil, trash and very common lugs were a the various kinds of commercial fertrifle easier. The medium grades tilizers and the like, is engaged in a seemed to hold their own fairly well. pioneer work that is worth much to all Colory types were in limited supply who are engaged in agricultural purand met with strong competition. suits, and where these experiences can Prices on this were fairly well main be scattered broadcast through the Considerable percentage of the of medium of the farm press, every inhis office Monday morning. He was ferings this week was in soft order, quiring, progressive farmer in the

> Even the bad examples set by old Peter Tumbledown, it seems to us, The market continued strong and ac- has a salutary influence upon all that knows no such word as fail.

He wants first to get a correct idea brought from \$7.90 to \$16, and twenty- ing the initiative in all progressive accountants to help him in the Treas- unchanged. No repections were re- are put upon a higher plans of thought and labor which is bound to count on The People's house sold 145 hogs the side of profit and satisfaction in heads of new Burley, which brought the end .-- From Farmers' Home Jour

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Says So Called "Luck" Has Nothing To Do With Maing Or Unmaking

Frankfort.

There are those who contend that so-called "luck" has nothing to do Kentucky than any place on earth, but with making or unmaking a man's that Oklahoma is the State in which to been raised. In addition to this, a bill men starting out in life strove to adopt fortune. Such is not the belief of mae money. After he gets a million has been introduced in the State Leg- his plans and practices. He was a pio "Mike" Rooney, formerly of Louisville or so toge ther he intends to come those who favor Fairbanks say that islature appropriating \$25,000 for the those who favor Fairbanks say that The people of Kentucky owe to they may have to unite on Hughes to bill it is expected will become a law into the dairy business. He built six years ago, but was let out be- For years Mr. Rooney too a promia silo, and others quickly followed cause he was not in accord with the nent part in Kentucky politics. Havsuit. He fall plowed most of his administration. He immediately went ing served as Assistant Warden of

spea. Besides being a half owner in

his friend, J. Henry Hoertz, former secretary of the Board of Wors:

"I am glad the administration discharged me, and feel lie sending the former members of the oBard of Work a barrel of whisy each, and also some The Louisville Times in its column fat lambs. Had I continued working "All Around The Town," has the fol- in the City Hall I would have been as to Mike Rooney's many friends in have been discharged when the Grinstead administration came in."

Rooney says he would rather live in

land upon which spring crops were West, locating at Keokuk Falls, Okla. the penitentiary he new many ex-conto be cultivated, and others seeing Rooney is a quick-witted Irishman, victs and prevented them from votthe increase of his crops resulting and was formerly Assistant Warden of ing after their terms expired. He did from this practice were not slow in the penitentiary at Frankfort. He fell valuable service to the local Democraadopting this and other advanced farm in with a wealthy ranchman named tic organization in preventing negro He is always ready to give advice they start a distillery. They did so, ed from voting the Republican ticket

Many people make the mistake in

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Queen & Crescent Route

Tickets on sale February 26, 27, 28, 29, March 1, 2, good larity had some fluctaations in prices branch out and test the very latest returning Murch 10th, 1908. Ask agents for information, or write H. C. King, G. P. A., Lexington, Ky.



While around the fireside these winter evening make your preparations for spring painting, papering and hous' cleaning generally. I carry the celebrated Green Sea-Paint (used here for twelve years) and the famous Jap-a-lac Am also agent for Alfred Peat's Prize Wall Papers. The 1908 sample books which I now have and would be pleased to send to your home. A postal or call over phone will bring them.



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Calendar

SMALL BRIDGE CLUB.

For the last time for forty odd days, Mr. Suter, Lee Hampton, Mr. the Small Bridge Club met last week Mr. Cloys, Jesse Thomas, Chas. Fi with Miss Rebecca Johnson, on Sec- lin, Leslie Rice, Bert Bacon,

Miss Johnson won the pin "for Klosterman, Joe Kernen, Richard keeps" having made the highest score Crutcher, Jr., Elmer Herndon, Mr. and during the series of the Club's meet- Mrs. H. M. Parrent, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Tea and cakes were served in an at- Crutcher. tractive manner to the guests present. RECEPTION AT MARTIN'S.

THE CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL.

at the Coliseum, was one of the pret- Martin, at his home, on Second street, Brown, Harry Brown, Darsie Gill, their home in Richmond, Ky. tiest affairs yet held at that place of to the Members of the Legislature, Marshall Clark, John Suttles, Leon favorite amusement.

For the prettiest dress present, the present and the retiring State of Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. atives in New Castle, Ky. Miss Agnes Saffell won first prize, as ficials. a "pink chrysanthemum." Miss Lelia The house was decorated for the Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Green, Mr. Robinson are at home from a short Rosson won second as a "yellow but- smart occasion in red tulips and and Mrs. Ed. Kirk. lighted by red tapers in silver candela-

All the costumes were bright and bras. The dining room was es- PERSONALS. beautiful, and the management felt as pecially beautiful. One long table Mrs. A. C. VanWinkle and little son, Weathers this week. Mrs. Rosson was if he would have liked to have given and several small ones being deco- A. C., Jr., have returned from a trip formerly Miss Mable Weathers. one for every effort made-for they rated with low bowls or red tulips, to Florida. all deserved one.

FEAMSTER-CROWE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe an- Martin presided in the dining room, Withrow Feamster, of Mis- Sam J. Shackleford, Mrs. John South, Russell. sissippi. Miss Crowe is well known in Mrs. John Stewart, Miss Roberta Cox, Mrs. Hugh Branch is visiting Louis- this week. Frankfort, where she has spent most Miss Elsie Leavy and .Miss Nina ville friends.

George and Dr. J. H. Feamster, and brary had for its decorations, big silk Louisville.

where he has his headquarters with dle of the window stood an immense O. Bradley, in Louisville. contractors, Messrs. cut glass punch bowl, where delicious Rhinehart & Dennis Co.

The wedding will take place in the the conservatory another large punch Williams, on the South Side.

One of the prettiest entertainments comprised turey loaf, Woldorf salad, by Mrs. A. D. Martin this week, at The cream, in the shape of the dome her home, on Second street.

A lovely luncheon was served be- hit with the members of the Assemfore the games, and the house and bly. table decorations were in yellow tulips

This will be the last meeting of the grets" could be counted upon the lis, Ind. Large Bridge Club until after Lent is fingers of one hand. tinued and the pin awarded to the one ing was omitted that could add to the making the highest score during the enjoyment of those lucky enough to be series of the meetings of the Club.

OLD-FASHIONED DANCE.

The dance at the Capital Hotel receptions a very entertaining and given by the Members of the General agreeable affair. Assembly to the Assembly Ball Club, and friends, could not, by the widest LAST Y. M. I. DANCE. stretch of the imagination be called "conventional."

Members of the Legislature, who have and the following won prizes: not been reared in the city, have some. thing coming to them, and—they got Mrs. Cltm E. Benninger. it. After a few figures had been danced, the "gentleman from Monroe place mirror and shaving pedestal, dance at Lexington last week. county" called out "to get your part- Mr. Mat Madigan. ners for the quadrill."

Some of those present had forgotten sconce. Miss Rose Salender. what the quadrill looked like, but the dancers were as game as the "gentleman from away down there in the Mrs. F. F. Kellner, of Louisville, Ky., sticks," and pretty soon a "grape- Mr. Wm. Weitzel, Mr. W. J. Bower, vine," a half mile long, were dizzily Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benninger, Miss cavorting over the floor. Kate Newman, Mrs. Margaret

To give a zest to matters generally Schweers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newseveral special stunts were indulged in. man, Miss Mildred Taylor, Mr. Thomas eral days with friends in Bloomfield. "Windy Bill" and a few colleagues promised to continue till morning till Lane, Wm. Loggie, Miss Katie Schroff, has returned to her home in Louis- of friends in Lexington this week. some of those who wanted more Mr. Harry Lutkemeier, Mrs. C. W. ville. quadrills pulled them off the floor Lutkemeier, Major and Mrs. W. A. Representative Denham, who "lowed" Lutkemeier, Mrs. Ethel Scott, of Paris, stay of several days with relatives in with Mr. Scott Brown, in the country. is the guest of Miss Josephine Kavahe couldn't play a note, but could Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Matt Madigan, Mr. Bowling Green, before departing for Dr. and Mrs. Shacklett, of New Al- naugh. make some noise on the banjo, kept and Mrs. H. F. Lutkemeier, Mr. and Oklahoma, where he will make his bany, have concluded a visit with Dr. his word, and the jigging was con- Mrs. E. W. Corcorán, Mr. and Mrs. J. future home.

Governor Bradley joined heartily in Miss Deborah Parker, Mr. and Mrs. T. the encores. The Frankfort Orchestra B. Newman, Mrs. C. E. Collins, Miss last week. caught the spirit of the dance and Annie R. Laughlin, Miss Nora Marfrom the way that horns brayed and shall, William Fischer, Mrs. Ben Mar- Albany, Ind., are the guests of Dr. who had not danced for several years. Hooker, W. H. Merrick, Miss Lizzle street.

The receiving line were composed Lutkemeier, Miss Rose Salender, Mr. Cox, Governor Cox and Mrs. John G. W. T. Collins, Raymond Wendell. South, Mr. Thurman Dixon and Miss Roberta Cox, Mr. Speaker Gooch and THE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB. Mrs. A. D. Martin, Mr. Haswell and Miss Florrie Rodman was the host-ing friends.

d Miss Ster- bi lson and Miss Redden and Allen Hener and diss Bessie Hi-Pickett and Miss spe Mr. Will Dunnigan and in Cincinnati.

Stone and Miss Mabel Lillis, has returned home. A handsome reception was given A A. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Miss Lillian Tucker and Miss Sadie street.

Jula Price.

Hazelrigg.

Coranele Mattern, Alma Eales,

etta Eales, Messrs. Robert Har

Wells, Weston Furr, Porter Peed, Mr.

A. Gretter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Ladies first prize, cut glass "compo,"

Gentleman's first prize, French bevel

Devitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Gober,

R. Soms, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan,

Consolation prize,

Those present numbered:

These were also placed on the mantle Mrs. Lindsay South and Miss South Maude Finley are visiting relatives Mrs. Fred F. Kenner of and on the buffet. Here a delicious went to Louisville Saturday to see in Rowan county. menu was served to the guests. Mrs. Lillian Russell, in "Wildfire."

pounce the coming wedding of their and was assisted by Mrs. J. C. W. Madge Burnam, of Richmond, went to has returned home. sister, Miss Letty Craig Crowe to Mr. Beckham, Mrs. Harrry Tandy, Mrs. Louisville the past week to see Lillian Mrs Bee Noel and little son, Silas.

Mr. Feamster is a brother of Mr. gentlemen guests present. The li- of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Craff, of Senator and Mrs. Jarvis, at the Capihas often visited them in this city. flags of the Artillery and Navy draped Mrs. John G. South is spending a Mrs. Charles Haberle, Jr., of Louis-

| bolw and in the living room another.

MRS. MARTIN ENTERTAINS CLUB. red tulips and smilax. The menu Jeffries, has returned home.

South Side. on the new Capital, made a decided Mr. Will Longmire is the guest of ness trip.

It is impossible to estimate the num-back from a visit with their brother street. ber present, but those who sent "re-Capt. Thomas M. Page, in Indianapo-

from a business trip to Williamstown, turned home.

present. From the genial hum of dren have returned to Frankfort to turned to her home in Winchester. as those of the sex feminine, can find reside. Mr. and Mrs. Murray have Miss Sarah Baughman, of Stanthe past several years, and their old sister, Mrs. S. M. Saufley. Kentucky friends are glad to welcome Miss Fannie Marshall, of Shelbyville, them home.

The last dance at the Y. M. I. hall Charles and Marshan, were called to Side. was the most brilliant of the series. Mason county last week by the death Mrs. Tom Hall and Mrs. Dyke Hazeling friends in Lexington this week. few days in the city this week the It was not intended to be such. The Euchre was played till ten o'clock, of Mrs. Adams father, Mr. A. K. rigg are visiting relatives in Lexing-Marshall.

and Miss Bessie Goodwin and Miss day from New York, and will be with finy Howard attended a Leap year Mrs. Maude Stephens again this sea- Louisville several days this week.

Miss Anne Baker, of Science Hill, gold plated spent the week end with her parents, son, Mr. Howell Scott, in Lexington. has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. George Baker the past Mrs. T. J. Brislan, W. G. Weitzel,

ton Friday to see Mrs. Patrick Camp- on East Main street. bell.

Miss Pearl Sullivan is spending sev- ville, is in the city on business. Miss Marie Lindsey, who has been her mother and sister, in Louisville. gave some extra fine "jigging," which Miss Katie McNamara, Charles E. the guest of Mrs. D. W. Lindsey, Jr.,

Miss Kathleen Milligan, of Lexington, was the guest of Miss Anne Baker stay of several weeks in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Shacklett, of New Mrs. Pryor Beard, of Shelbyville, is Side.

Beard at the Capitol Hotel.

r a vis. w. on Ann street. Choate is at home, after veral days with his friends

d Miss Nettie Gardner, Mr. who has been the guest of friends here, ace Smith and Miss Laure Mrs. A. R. Burnem and daughter,

r. Rodman Smith and Miss Miss Madge, who have been spending The Children's Carnival last week last Tuesday afternoon by Mr. A. D. Urban Taylor, Arnett Lewis, Ray at the Capitol Hotel, have returned to

Mr. John D. Carroll and children

stay with friends in Lexington, Ky.

ville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. past week. Mrs. George Caywood and Miss

Miss Virginia Nunn and guest, Miss has been visiting Miss Cora Salyers, ter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William ville relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Jarvis and Miss Mattie Visscher in waiting on the numerous Mrs. W. H. VanWinkle is the guest Jarvis, of Barbourville, are visiting the guest of Senator and Mrs. Brown

tal Hotel.

Mr. Feamster is in Washington City, above the bay windows. In the mid- few days with her father, Gov. Wm. ville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Posey, on the home her little daughter, who has Lee L. Robinson, at Mrs. Frazier's South Side, have returned home. Miss Robertson has returned from Mrs. B. R. Wilson and daughter, champagne punch was served. In a two weeks' visit with Miss Verna Miss Blanch, who have been the concluded a visit with friends in the Mrs. Van Winkle and little son have guests of Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. city.

Miss Ollie Atkinson, of Guston, Ky., Egbert Stephens, on the South Side, Mr. Harry G. Bright, of Danville, is Mr. Edwin Penn, of Eminence, was

his way to Chicago for a short busi-

Mr. Sherman Adams, of Shelbyville,

been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Miss Hazel Dickson, of Louisville, the South Side.

Miss Timberlake, who has been the

Mrs. M. B. Adams and sons, Masters Mrs. Henry Scearce, on the South Gullion.

ton, on East Main street. Messrs, Ray and Culbert Weindell Miss Lillian Wyman arrived yester-

Mr. Percy Haly has returned from a visit with friends in Louisville.

Mr. George V. Green, of Hopkins-

Miss Bertha Cropers, is the guest

and Mrs. Crecelius.

Mr. Basil Kenny has returned from a street.

blared it put music in the feet of those shall, Miss Katie Marshall, Mrs. A. J. Crecelius and family on Wapping town, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Session. Ed. Porter Thompson, on the South

Mr. John Scott and Mr. Paul Hite have returned from a visit with Lexing friends.

Mrs. Joe Gray Green is spending a the session of the Legislature with her based on the few days with her parents, Capt. and her husband, Representative Thomping friends.

Mrs. John Davis, on Ann street.

Miss Pearl Haydon, of Lexington, is Miss Pinkie Crum, of Louisville, is Hardesty, Mr. Ewell Mr. Arthur Goebel, of Cincinnati, the guest of Miss Gertrude Shaw. Mr. James Montgomery has returned South, in the country.

from a visit with friends in Lexing-Allis, Messrs. Hugh Hawkins, several weeks with Senator Burnam Shelbyville, have concluded a visit by the members of the General Assemwith Representative and Mrs. Elliott bly.

Sha

B. Beard, at the Capital Hotel. the Judges of the Appellate Court and Heaton, Frank Heaton, John Jackson, have returned from a visit with relill at the home of her mother, Mrs. the Capital Hotel to remain several Robert H. Crittenden, on Wapping days.

> Rose McCarthy, of Lexington, are vis- spending several days with Mr. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rosson, of Louis. ited Mrs. Dulin Moss a few days the Williams.

> > Miss Elise Leavy, of Fayette county who has been Mrs. A. D. Martin's Hamilton College on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred F. Kenner, of Louisville, and little daughter, Minnie, have re-Miss Leah Adams, of Bagdad, who turned to their home in Louisville af-

Weitzel, on High street. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughes, of Lex- Miss Sarah Catlett, of Knoxville, have been in Louisville several days ington, were visitors to the Capital Tenn., have returned to Science Hill.

this week. Miss Wallingford, of Covington, is ents. at the Capital Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berryman, of

Mr. H. L. Davis, of Midway, spent Master Van Winkle's health. All the rooms were in decorations of who has been the guest of Mrs. A. G. have returned to their home in Aberlast Thursday with Miss Jennie Far. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray, on ris Railey, on the South Side.

of the Large Bridge Club was given croquetts, beaten biscuits and coffee. visiting Mr. William Herndon, on the in the city a few days this week on spent several days this week as the manently. guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sulli- Mr. W. S. Farmer is back from

Misses Mary and Margaret Page are is visiting Miss Cora Salyers, on Main Knoxville, Tennessee, are the guests spending a few days with Dr. and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John D. South, is spending sev-

Rev. Joseph Severance has returned Hieatt, on East Main street, has relia visiting Miss Flora Rea, on the Mrs. Morgan Chinn and little sor

Mr. and Mrs. John Sower have re- Louisville friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray and chil- guest of Mrs. W. H. Hoge, has re- urned from a stay of a few days with Mrs. Austin, of Bagdad, is the guest elatives in Louisville.

been residing at Brooklyn, N. Y., for ford, has concluded a visit with her daughter are visiting relatives in the week for a business trip to New Louisville.

> Miss Gullion, of Carrollton, has conis the guest of Mrs. Mary Morris and cluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest a business trip to Louisville.

> > returned home from a visit with Miss bott. Rose Salendar.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Farmer were in her relatives in Mason county.

Mrs. J. A. Scott is the guest of her in North Carolina for several weeks, Harcourt, has returned home.

daughter, Eleanor, have returned to Stone, last week. Mrs. James H. Polsgrove, Miss Ida Mrs. William Deatherage, of Car-their home in Woodford county, after Stone and Miss Quinn went to Lexing- rollton, is visiting Mrs. Ernest Gullion a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Berry.

Mrs. Robert Rhodes and daughter, Awarding Louisville Street Car Con-Miss Kelly Rhodes, are the guests Miss Sarah Roberts is the guest of of Judge and Mrs. W. R. Settle, on the South Side.

Mr. Richard VanDerveer came down Mrs. John Cox and Miss Pattie his niece, little Eleanor VanDeveer.

Mrs. Porter and little daughter, Mrs. Jennie Cardwell is the guest of Hilda, and sister, Miss Duncan, are in cuit Court in William D. Mullins v. her sister, Mrs. Watson, in Lexington, the city visiting Senator Porter, and Commonwealth. Appellant was given Rev. Louis Thompson, of Williams- will remain during the rest of the ten years for killing Robert Henson,

Mr. Clyde Smith has returned from

the guest of her cousin. Miss Julia

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Loomis, of Louisville, were here last Tuesday to attend Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Lewis, of the dance at the Capital Hotel, given

Mrs. John Feland, of Hopkinsville, Miss Ann Mary Crittenden is quite has joined Representative Feland, at

Mr. Edmund Robertson has returned Miss Elise Shackelford and Miss to his studies at the K. S. C., after

Miss Mary Gayle spent last Wednesday with her parents and returned to

Miss Amy Lyons is the guest of Lexington friends.

Mrs. Dora Ferguson is at home after spending a few days with Louis.

Miss Helen O'Rear and room-mate, after a visit with Miss O'Rear's par-

Judge C. E. Booe was in Louisville this week on business

Mrs. A. C. VanWinkle left the first Versailles, who have been visiting of the week for St. Louis to bring been spending the winter with her Miss Luella Boyd, of Covington, has grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Rust, while been in Florida for the benefit of

the South Side, left the first of the Miss Mary Beard, of Louisville, week for Shelbyville to reside per-

a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Kate Griffin and children, of Miss Roberta Cox, who has been Miss Landers, of Lexington, who has O'Connor, on north St. Clair street. eral days with Mrs. A. D. Martin, on

Jack, have returned from a visit with

of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Romele. Mrs. R. W. Dehoney and little Mr. Frank Heeney left the first of

> York. Mr. Leslie Rice is back home from

Mr. James Talbott, of Butte, Mon-Miss Christine Reynolds was visit- tana, an old Frankfort boy, spent a Miss Rena Lee, of New Albany, has guest of his sister, Miss Bertha Tal-

Miss Nancy Holden is the guest of Miss Lillie McChord, of Louisville,

Mrs. George F. Berry, who has been who has been the guest of Mrs. Frank Mr. Tom Stone, of Georgetown, was

Mrs. William Cannon and little the guest of his brother, Mr. Sam

DAMAGES.

ductor Against Bridge Company.

The Court of Appeals, Judge Hob. son writing, affirmed the Jefferson last Tuesday to attend the funeral of Common Pleas Coart in the case of the Louisville Bridge Company v. C. Mr. Ben Watt left last week for a Thomas have returned from a visit Mrs. S. E. Robinson, of Shelbyville, W. Allen. The appellee, a street-car conductor, was injured by a train backing into his Walnut-street car at Miss Applegate, of Falmouth, is the Fourteenth street, turning his car guest of Mrs. Crecelius on Wapping over. The lower court awarded \$1, 500 damages for injuries.

The court affirmed the Whitley Cir-

Nebraska Democrats in convention a visit with his parents in Indiana. at Omaha, gave William J. Bryan a of Governor Bradley and Mrs. W. H. C. L. Jones, Miss Margaret Gibbons, the guest of Representative and Mrs. William Thompson, of Spencer great ovation, adopted a platform concluded a visit with Lexington friends. county, is spending the remainder of structed by him and instructed their terest at the National Convention in

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ASSOCIATION

KENTUCKY DAIRYMEN

ORGANIZE AT SHELBYVILLE AND ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

About fifty dairymen met at the courthouse in Shelbyville Tuesday afternoon and formally organized the Kentucky State Dairymen's Association. The association has been duly incorporated under the laws of Kentucky, articles of incorporation having been filed in the office of the Secretary of State here last week.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Hart Wallace president; J. M. Jone Hardin county, first vi president; Edward Downing, of Lexington, second vice president; Z. W. Lee, of Cynthiana, Harrison county, third vice president; J. A. Bell, of Shelby county secretary and treasurer. The board of directors is composed of the president and three vice presidents and J. To Be Asked in Louisville To Ma R. Thomas, of Normandy, Spencer county; W. L. Scott, of Scott's Station Shelby county; H. P. Rogers, of Elizabethtown, Hardin county, and J. W. Ray, Fisherville, Jefferson county.

friendly co-operation of the dairymen man from the Twelfth Ward, to have of the State for mutual benefit and to that city appropriate \$150 to place a insure the furnishing to the public of headstone or small monument over pure dairy products and to suggest the grave of Mary Carleton, the grandand advise proper regulations to pro- daughter of Isaac Shelby, the first mote such ends. Only persons actu- Governor of Kentucky, who is buried ally engaged in the production and in the Portland cemetery. Mary Carsale of dairy products are eligible for leton died at the almshouse on May membership. The meeting was very 2, 1882, and although the location of enthusiastic throughout.

AUTOMOBILISTS

Form State Club at Louisville And ting memorial. Elect Officers For Ensuing Year.

the Louisville, Owensboro and Lexington automobile clubs, held Thursday in Louisville, a State body was formed to be known as the Kentucky Automobile Association, and will become af- gelist, has just closed a successful filiated with the American Automobile revival at Bethlehem, Henry county. Association. It is probable that other Ky., where he was called by the Methclubs soon will become connected odist Church at that place. Mr. with the association.

elected president of the association county and the meetings accomplished for the coming year. Articles of in- untold good. The people of that corporation will be filed within the county regard Mr. Gaines as an earnext few days. The object of the asso- nest and tireless worker and a brilclation is to promote the interests of liant future is predicted for him in automobiles of the State and to ad- the evangelistic field. vocate good roads. The other officers Mr. Gaines will remain in Frankelected are as follows:

ville.

Lexington.

Secretary and Treasurer-Walter

Kohn, of Louisville. The directors in the State Associa-

tion from the three club members Louisville Club-Ira S. Barnett, Dr. monia.

Lindsay Ireland, Walter Kohn. H. Alexander.

Owenshoro Club-J. T. Dawson, Allen Reid.

ESCAPED CONVICT.

Bent Up From Louisville With Batch prices. Of Prisoners. Reward Out standing For Him.

for Henry Stepney, colored, received at the Penitentiary from Louisville Mr. Wiley has opened a meat market. Thursday morning to serve three years for grand larceny.

ney was sent to prison for burglary Wash place and move to his own to serve a seven-year sentence. When home, on the Elmville pike; and Mr. but about sevn months of his sentence James Kelley will succeed him. Jas. remained, he apparently became in Marshall has rented his brother's sane. After a thorough investigation place, near Oldham's Mill, and Mr. of his case he was committed to the Newton Morgan, will succeed him, asylum at Lexington. A few months having bought the Thompson place later he escaped from that institution. near Woolen's cross roads. As he had bupt a short time to serve in prison, the authorities, after notifying took to Georgetown Thursday after- at: the police of the different cities, took noon, Mr. Jno. Lewis Cohorn, who had Bloomington, Ind.; Cincinnati, O.; grew worse until death came to her no especial pains to locate him beyond a reward of \$100 for his arrest he had shot at his father. Mr. Hugh ville, Ind.; Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Indianatwo years old, a charming child, who and return to the Penitentiary.

Nothing more was heard of him jail for protection. Cohorn and his Lexington, Ky.; Louisville, Ky.; Paduuntil Thursday, when he was received father had had some trouble and the cah, Ky.; Toledo, O.; Zanesville, O. from Louisville with a batch of prison- young man fired through a window at ers. He had been sentenced there his father with a shot gun, filling the under his own name to serve three back of the chair with shot. The elyears for grand larceny.

County Judge James H. Polsgrove, the time and no shot took effect. Monday morning sustained the demurrer of Gus LaFontaine in the suit of M. P. Rehorn, State Revenue agent at large, against him to collect from him a license for selling liquor at his res- Elected For Woodford County Law taurant on Broadway. Judge Polsgrove held that he had no authority to make Mr. LaFontaine take out



APPROPRIATION

Grave Of Governor Shelby's Granddaughter.

A motion will be introduced at the next meeting of the city council in The organization is to promote Louisville, by Eugene M. Dailey, Counher grave is known, nothing marks the spot. Mr. Dailey deplores the fact that the first grandchild of a Kentucky Governor should not have a fit-

FRANKFORT EVANGELIST.

At a meeting of representatives of Returns From Henry County Where He Has Been Conducting A Successful Revival.

Noel Gaines, the Frankfort evan-Gaines delivered a number of vigor-Ira S. Barnett, of Louisville, was ous lectures during his stay in Henry

fort the greater part of the present President-Ira S. Barnett, of Louis- month where he is engaged in some UN!TED STATES CIVIL SERVICE special work relative to an investiga-Vice Presiden- F. R. Toewater, of tion of the Adjutant General's department. / ____ 1 ... | + - | 1 ... | ... |

STAMPING GROUND.

The little son of Robert Marshall Lee, 4 years old, is very ill of pneu-

Blue Grass Club—R. R. Toewater, E. sickness reported in and near town, the name of the examination desired. grip or pneumonia, but none of a very Use postal card in making request.

At the administrator's sale of the late Mr. W. C. Perry, Saturday, there was a good crowd in attendance and personal property brought fairly good

Mr. John Lewis Wiley, of Franklin \$600 per annum., Mar. 25. county, has moved to the Haner Hotel property, bought by his father, Mar. 25. A reward of \$100 was outstanding Mr. Alvin Wiley, at commissioner's sale several months ago for \$2,500. num, Mar. 25.

Moving time has again rolled round and many changes are being made. About eight years ago Henry Step- Mr. Charley Murphy will leave the

> Mr. Jno. Richards, town marshal, der Cohorn was leaning forward at

OFFICERS

And Order League.

The Law and Order League of a license, but holds that if he is guilty Woodford county, which was launched of violating the liquor laws Mr. Re- at Versailles last week, has elected horn should swear out a warrant the following permanent officers: Capt. only in the city for which the exami- joining counties; also the Appellate against him and have him tried, and James Blackburn, president; George nation is announced. if he is found guilty, then a fine is C. Graddy, secretary, and Lewis S. the proper remedy for the court to use. Johnstone chairman of Executive Com- Board, at cities named, or C. W. Moss, ter, of Lawrenceburg, and Mr. T. T. It is said Mr. Rehorn will appeal the mittee. About three hundred citizens Secretary, 6th Civil Service Dist., Cin- Hiner, formerly of Jackson, of which have signed as members of the league. cinnati, Ohio.

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atter with Kentucky? Say, you better ast what aint. Half her troubles would a stricken Old man Job or Kansas faint. You jist sit down ca'm an' quiet Ferter diagnose her case, An' you'll find there haint no ailment That she has n't got some trace.

She's about the sickest daughter Uncle Sam'l ever had, An', it seems to me, is needin' Some attention from her dad-Needs it wors'n Californy, With that yallow janders skeer, Or her sister, Collyroddy, In the straw 'bout twicst a year.

Yes, I'd like to know fer certain If thar's any 'zease or ill That Kentucky ain't a-suf'rin', Or haint had or, likely will. She's too sick to 'tend to business-Plain a case as ever seen-An' I'll second any motion To appoint a good guardeen.

EXAMINATIONS.

Feb. 29, 1908.

Competitive Examinations Will Be Held As Indicated Below.

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> \$100 per mo., Mar. 11. Draftsman Stenographer-typewriter,

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tion, \$4 to \$7 per day, Apr. 1. Laboratory Aid, 2 vacancies, female \$600 per annum, Apr. 1. Printer (Male) \$720 per annum Apr.

Libratory Asst. in farm manage-

given himself up to him saying that Cleveland, O.; Columbus, O.; Evans-Hohorn, and wanted to be taken to polis, Ind.; Ironton, O.; Lafayette, Ind.

POSTOFFICE.

(Clerk or Carrier.) Lawrenceburg, Ind., Mar. 14. Jackson, Ohio, Mar. 14. Washington, C. H., O., Mar. 14. Youngstown, O., Mar. 18. Frankfort, Ky., Mar. 18. Richmond, Ky., Mar. 21. Uhrichsville, O., Mar. 21. Wellston, O., Mar. 21. Wilmington, O., Mar. 21. Georgetown, Ky., Mar. 25. Delphos, O., Mar. 21.

These examinations can be taken

CONTESTS.

H. H. FARMER.

In The House Of Representatives Are Now A Dead Issue.

Nobody expects to hear anything more from the contest cases in the House, and these in all probability will be allowed to die in committee. A sop will likely be thrown to the contestants in the shape of allowing This action will insure their seats to Hugh Mahin, of Jessamine county, Veterinarian (Philippine Islands) and J. Hal Woodford, of Bourbon county. Their opponents made strong fights and were constantly on the ground. Their votes were needed by the Republicans in the Senatorial race but the Democrats successfully combated every effort to get the cases called up for action.

ETERNAL SLEEP

Comes to Eleanor VanDerveer, Bright Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. VanDerveer.

Little Eleanor VanDerveer, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. VanDerveer, died Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, at the home of ment, (female), \$600 to \$900, Apr. 1. her parents, on Shelby street, near Apprentice, \$3.50 per day, May. 6 Second street. She had been ill for These examinations may be taken the past two weeks with pneumonia, and early Sunday morning gradually relief. The little girl was not quite was the inspiration of fond hopes and had won the devotion of all who knew

The funeral services were held Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of her parents, and were conducted by Rev. Jesse R. Zeigler, of the First Presbyterian Church, and the remains were interred in the family lot at the State Cemetery.

NEW LAW FIRM.

A new law firm was established at Lawrenceburg, on Thursday morning, under the name of Carter & Hiner, who will practice their profession in the the courts of Anderson and ad-Court at Frankfort. The firm is com-Address, Secretary, Civil Service posed of ex-Lieutenant Governor Cartown he was at one time mayor.

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fashion dictates, though we always avoid the extremes that appear abness-getting things. We want you to mary were estimated at \$1,400, maksurd. Verily, the styles change in printing as in dress, and good taste printing as in dress, and good taste some of those happy effects in printing as in the other. We is seen in one as in the other. We ing which can not help but warm up the nominee is required to make oath correspondents have to judge you.

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the goods that makes good-its the equivalent to election. The winner States Court for the Eastern District made, you can not do better than to man who delivers the goods.

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OPPORTUNITY.

agement of this business; we say it dure wanst. On some men's dures it nesday night that he will be a candiwith personal pleasure that we re- hammers till it breaks down th' dure date for national committeeman to Lean. Miss Emily H. Coleman, the count the many new names on our an' thin it goes in an' wakes him up succeed John W. Yerkes. His oppobooks, and how, from time to time, we if he's asleep, an' aftherward it wurrks nent will be R. P. Ernst, who has alhave been able to add material to f'r him as a night watchman. On ready announced as a candidate for late Mr. Chapman, will be retained. our printshop, and keep it up to the other men's dures it knocks and runs the place. requirements of our constantly in- away, an' on th' dures iv some men it This means that there will be a hot creasing patronage. This has not, knocks an' whin they come out it hits fight for the position, but friends of however, been without obstacles to thim over th' head with a ax. But Lieut. Gov. Cox believe that he will Carried Over The Dam At Lock No. surmount—such as most business iverywan has an opporchunity.—Mr. have no trouble landing the honor. men have encountered—but by con- Dooley.

plished all that we could modestly hope for. We do not want ALL the now we hanker for more. Success is in Kentucky, as well as many of the ed at Lock No. 5, in the Kentucky work; only such as we can do with proof of merit. It must meet the ne- strongest Taft supporters. It will be river, Monday afternoon. Accompaperfect satisfaction to our customers cessity of trade. We are right here a fight of the Ernst faction against nied by several friends he went out and ourselves. While it is our regu- in Frankfort to meet such a necessi- the others, and it now looks like Mr. on the river for a boat ride. The lar customers to whom we owe our sity—that of good printing, and in do- Ernst will be lost in the shuffile. river is rising rapidly and the boat success, we would be ungrateful not ing so we hope to attain success. The fact that Mr. Ernst was opposto express our thanks for their supto help us do this, and we are just for Senator as is charged and believ- The other occupanas seein gtheir danthe sort to do good printing. We can ed by many of the Republicans, will ger jumped overboard and swam a The man who does not advertise print booklets and other forms of good rally to the support of his opponent ashore, but Carter, in his attempt to because he tried it and failed should stuff that will dodge the waste-basket, a large number of the leading Repub-save the skiff was carried over the light went out. ness.

PRIMARY

IN 12TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

TO FILL OUT UNEXPIRED TERM OF JUDGE R. FRANK PEAK, WHO RESIGNED.

The Democratic Executive Committee of the Twelfth Judicial district met at Shelbyville on last Saturday after- by a recurrence of his trouble. noon at 3 o'clock and called a primary election for Saturday, June 20, to select a nominee for Circuit Judge in the twelfth district to fill out the unexpired term of one year of Judge R. was secretary of the meeting.

done, and a bad ad. if poorly executed? which is composed of Shelby, Spencer, Anderson, Henry, Oldham and Trimble, were represented at the We are daily planning stylish, busi-meeting. The expenses of the priin the call.

Both candidates favored the primary.

Every county in the district is strong
try, and makes it resultful printing. It is not always the man who has ly Democratic and the nomination is the full six-year term, the election morning at eleven o'clock, with Disfor which takes place in November, trict Judge A. M. J. Cochran of Mays-1909.

GOV. COX.

Makes Formal Announcement of His Candidacy for National Representative.

Hon. William H. Cox, Lieutenant Opporchunity knocks at ivery man's Governor, formally announced Wed-

He will have the backing of the newly elected Senator, W. O. Bradley, and will have the support of the Fair-We have had a whiff of success and banks wing of the Republican party man of Anderson county, was drown-

throw away his cigar because the and make you glad you are in busi- licans of the State. At any rate dam and drowned. The boat was

Mr. Cox is one of the most popular and able men in the State.

MR. JAMES IMPROVING.

during which he was undergoing treat- of Lincoln's birth. ment at the Providence Hospital in Mr. Johnson also has pending a bill recovered, but his condition is greatly coln farm. improved.

LATER-Mr James was forced to return to Naw York City, on Friday,

ATTRACT ATTENTION.

Success in advertising depends up on favorably attracting the attention of that portion of the public you wish to reach. The eye appreciates a fine piece of printed work and dispose the mind to accept the argument be fore a single line of type matter is read. The opposite is, of course true of poor printing. The ver strongest argument may be lost behind work. In corrospondence, the sta tionary you use should have that stamp of neatness which creates favorable impression of your business ing which can not help but warm up the homines is required that are desirable, and arough?

Then, too, the pleasure of using near that are desirable, and anough? and time we put on each individual There are two formally announced job, with a little more expense, per-Konsider the postage stamp, my son. candidates, Judge Chas. G. Marshall, haps, in material here and there, gives which, consciously or unconsciously who presided in the last Powers trial. impresses the observer of superior workmanship in any branch of indus-

> The spring term of the United will most certainly be a candidate for of Kentucky, will open here Monday ville, presiding. Jas. H. Tinsley, District Attorney and Capt. Stephen G. Sharp, Marshal.

At this term of court, Judge Cochran with the sanction of Circuit Judge Horace H. Lurton, of Nashville, Tenn., will have the appointment of a clerk to succeed the late Walter G. Chapman. Among those most prominently mentioned for this position are Mespresent deputy clerk, who has served so capably and faithfully under the

YOUNG MAN.

5, On The Kentucky River And

Mr. Cary Carter, a well-known young there will be an interesting contest. smashed to pieces on the rocks.

CAPT. CALHOUN.

ANOTHER LARGE IM FOR THE STATE OF LOUISIANA.

t. C. C. Calhoun, of Washington, of the attorneys for the State na, has been informed that e of \$64,000 was, on Monby the Controller of the the claim of the State of Var soldiers

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AILL MONDAY.

a conductor on the right from the rig fined \$75 and costs, at p. m. Monday, for a violation te-coach law in failing lees 45 miny passengers to ride fort, 45 mis f a trolley car

Lincoln Farm Favored by Representative Johnson,

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MEM

Representative Ben Johnson, of Kentucky, appeared before the House Committee on Apprapriations at Washington, Wednesday, on behalf of the Madden bill appropriating money for the erection of the old Lincoln farm, in Larue county, Ky., of a memorial hall, which shall serve as a national shrine of patriotism.

The hall is to cost \$250,000, of which sum the Government is to pay \$100,000 and the Lincoln Farm Association, of New York, \$150,000. The association has already raised \$100,-000 by popular subscription. It proposes to raise the remaining \$50,000 within twelve months.

The bill provides that the humble weather-worn cabin of logs in which Abraham Lincoln was born shall be included within and be protected by Representative Ollie James was on the memorial, and that the work of the floor of the National House of building shall begin immediately and Representatives at Washington Mon- that the memorial shall be dedicated day morning after a long absence, of February 12, 1909, the centennial

New York for a severe affliction of providing for a road from Hodgenville the head. Mr. James is not entirely and from one other point to the Lin-

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BUILDING AT VERSAILLES

SITE SELECTED, PLANS ACCEPTED AND NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT ONCE.

Messrs Lucas Broadhead, Wm. O. sassination of James Coc Davis, J. Andrew Cain and Jos. Mi- trial Abner is to be tried nary, who were appointed a committee ing asked a separation of to decide on the exact location of the Smith will probe y be new Y. M. A. building, at Ver- a witness against Abner, sailles, met Monday afternoon in Ver- will attempt to establis sailles and agreed to erect the new home on the corner of Main and that the Abner case may Green streets. It is back from the sidewalk the Presby:erian Chur joins the property.

The drawings and specifications of versally again Richards, McCarty & Bulford. Colum- very difficul bus, O., architects, which were sent case that wo last April to the building committee, from bias at this term of the cour have at last been accepted. Rump & An effort is said to have been me Son will begin the foundation at once, to-day to induce Senator Alex Har the contract being given to Porter to intercede in Beach's behalf with

story red brick with massive stone do with the case one way or the other. cappings, an imposing entrance, large windows on either side, and the up stairs windows are to have ornamental balconies. In the lattic are dormer windows. The basement is to have a cement floor, with a gymnasium, shower baths, locker rooms and the boiler. The first floor has a vestibule, wide hall, rooms on either side to be used for reading, games and committee rooms, secretary's office and lavatories. Running the entire length of the building in the rear of the gymmasium, 60x40 feet, lighted by large windows, which will be used as an auditorium, with stage and dressing rooms on either end and gallery on the opposite side and end.

Six bed rooms, a few with bath attached, and a general bath will be on the second floor.

Particular attention will be given to the woodwork. All exterior frames and finish are to be yellow poplar, first and seconds, and the interior will be selected yellow pine. The flooring throughout the building will be 18milled, matched yellow pine, B grade, edge grain, 21-4 face. Steam heat and electricity apparatus for the gym will all be of the latest improvement.

This lot and building will cost \$15,-000. It is not only an ornament to a monument to the public-spirited

FISCAL COURT.

Of Franklin County Makes Offer For Old State Capitol Buildings.

The State has a chance to dispose of the deal go through it is likely that higher court. the present executive building will be converted into a courthouse. The county officials will not oppose the ings into a State Normal and Central Law School, a bill providing for which is now pending in the Legislature.

R. B. BROWN

Announces As A Candidate For Dele- City. gate To The Democratic National Convention.

didate for delegate from the Sixth con- were made in 1851 from plaster casts strength to the party. He served in in their respective State Houses. at the present session. Senator owned by private parties is in the Cor. Possession will be given at once. Brown is a most ardent admirer of coran Art Gallery in Washington. The William Jennings Bryan and predicts sixth statue has been in New York the complete triumph of the "Great since 1858. Commoner" at the coming presidential election. In the estimation of the Gallatin Senator the Nebrasgan is district, has announced his candidacy a noted breeder of Waukesha, Wis., the greatest statesman the nation has for re-election. He wants a Demo- to look at the flock of a noted importer ever produced and he is glad to sub- cratic primary called to make the of Shropshiredown sheep and pick out. If cream is kpet too long it become scribe to anything he advocates.

Heavy rains and swollen mounts' streams in Breathitt county Thu prevented the arrival of th men summoned for jury se special venire in the John A der trial, thus delaying the of this celebrated case for an Although Abner was origina ed jointly with John Smith

From present indication be ten feet drawn out as to prevent Beach Hargis. This which adg Hargis, he believes p it is so ui it would be jury in his ner be free the men back of the prosecution. The plans show a most attractive Senator Hargis continues to affirm is exterior, cut stone foundation, two determination not to have anything to

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE.

"A bachelor, old and cranky, Was sitting alone in his room; His toes with the gout were aching, And his face was o'erspread with gloom,

No little one's shouts disturbed him, From noises the house was free, In fact, from the attic to the cellar Was quiet as quiet could be.

No medical aid was lacking; The servants answered his ring, Respectfully heard his orders, And supplied him with everything.

But still there was something wanting Something he couldn't command; The kindly words of comparison, The touch of a gentle hand.

And he said as his brow grew darker And he rang for the hireling nurse, Well, marriage may be a failure But this is a blamed sight worse."

SHELBYVILLE

the business part of Versailles but TO HAVE SYSTEM OF SEWERS

COURT OF APPEALS DECISION UP-HOLDING BOND ISSUE MEANS WORK WILL COMMENCE AT ONCE.

the offer to the Senate and House test the validity of the election at The pens were well cleared last even-Grounds. One of the terms of the taken. The Sewer Commission has was slow. proposition made by the county pro- advertised \$30,000 worth of gold bonds

HOUDON'S

State University at Lexington.

The county's offer will be withdrawn Quincy Adams, of New York, assistant hogs, 160 pounds and up \$4.65; 120 to the Democrats, including the fifth disin the event the measure becomes a secretary of the Municipal Art Com- 160 poungs, \$4.50; pigs ranged from trict, which gave Sherley, Democrat, mission, has resulted in the tracing \$4@ \$4.30, and roughs sold \$4.10 down. an overwhelming majority over of five bronze copies of Houdon's famous marble statue of Washington hogs the market closing steady on another bronze statue of which stands that class, but rather slow on pigs. tionment, they say that their bill on Riverside Drive in New York

Senator R. B. Brown, of Warsaw, for them by art lovers. Six bronze and lambs; the common and trashy ty of the Republicans would vote for Ballatin county, is an announced can- copies of the original Houdon statue kinds dull and draggy at low prices. it if brought to a vote, they recognize gressional District to the Democratic taken in Richmond, Va., by W. J. National Convention to be held in Hubbard, a Virginia sculptor. One, it Denver, Col., July 7. Senator Brown is disclosed by Mr. Adams' researches,

Congressman Helm, of the Eighth he will be joined by F. W. Harding, crats.

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Live Stock

Market IN CAUCUS MONDAY NIGHT

terday were light, 118 head; for the week thus far 1,547. The attendance of buyers was rather light, and the market light from start to finish. Desirable butcher cattle were just about steady, while the medium and inferior kinds were dull and draggy and slightly lower than the first of the week.

hogs, yesterday, and prices were a strictly fair basis. The pens were well cleared of good Owens.

The whereabouts of all these copies week thus far 432 head. The market doubtful. had been lost sight of for years, al. ruled slow, not much doing; some though diligent search had been made little inquiry for good to choice sheep to the County Unit bill and a majori-

SELLS HOME.

is one of the most active Democrats is now owned by North Carolina and family to Louisville, where he is now feat and destroy every chance of getin the Sixth district and a tower of another by South Carolina, and are in engaged in the practice of law during ting through their pet measure. Conthe State Senate twelve years ago A third statue is in the State Univer- Clay street, in Shelbyville. The pur- are counseling that "a half loaf is betand is one of the ablest lawyers in sity at Lexington, a fourth in Lafay chaser is Mr. George L. Pickett, Counter than no bread," and that the exithe upper branch of the Legislature ette Park, St. Louis, and the fifth ty Attorney, and the price was \$5,000. gencies of the situation demand that

a few head for Elmendorf Farm.

REPUBLICANS

NEW REDISTRICTING AND

ELECTION LAW. The Republicans in the Legislature will make a supreme and concerted The feeder and stocker trade was also effort to secure the passage of the requiet; high grades are eagerly sought districting bills and a "fair" election after at current prices, but the med- law. This was decided upon at a ium, plain and common grades were caucus held Monday night at which a trifle slow, yesterday. Bulis firm; every phase of the matter was fully The building of a system of sewers canners and cutters slow. Good de-discussed. It is understood that it the old State Capitol buildings and in Shelbyville is now a certainty. The mand for choice milch cows and fancy was the temper of the meeting that grounds to Franklin county for \$50. Court of Appeals having affirmed the springers; common and tracky light these measures were more essential 000, the sum desired to erect a new decision of the Shelby Circuit Court in cows slow sale. No heavy shipping than any local option law, and that of Franklin county has appointed a the case of Topton v. the City of cattle here yesterday; the feeling on they would be given precedence over committee of Magistrates to make Shelbyville, in an action brought to that class of cattle just about steady. the sumptuary measure.

Committees on Capitol Buildings and which the vote on the bond issue was ing, but the closing tone of the market that, unless they can secure the enactment of legislation that will insure Calves-Receipts of calves 93 head; to them an apportionment of the State vides that the historic oid Statehouse for sale, and as soon as they are dis- for the week thus far 570. The bulk into districts where they will have FORSALE CHEAP.—We have a 32will be preserved intact. The object posed of, work on the sewers will be of the calves coming are of common something like an even chance with of the county in acquiring the prop- started. The preliminary map for the quality, and on that class the market the Democrats, and the passage of erty is for courthouse purposes, the sewers was made last year by a Phil- ruled extremly dull and lower; bulk a law that will insure fairness in elecpresnt ramshackle temple of justice adelphia firm, and the contract was of the best coming are selling at 600 tions and the counting of the votes having been frequently condemned as awarded Frank Shofield & Co., of 61-2; some strictly choice calves, 120 as they are cast, they will have gained unsafe and wholly inadequate to the New Albany, Ind., provided a favorable to 150 lbs., are selling a shade higher. little for their efforts in carrying the needs of the present day. Should decision was handed down by the Hogs-Receipts of hogs yesterday State for Governor Willson and the were 2,623 head; for the week thus rest of the Republican State ticket. far 10,715. There was a good healthy They insist that they want to remedy demand for heavy, medium and light conditions and place everything on a

plan to convert the old State build- Famous Statue Of Washington in dime higher, while the pig trade was In this connection they point to the rather slow; good heavy pigs about 5c fact that by the provisions of their higher, but light pigs were steady. We Congressional redistricting bill, seven Painstaking searca by Dr. John quote: Selected heavy and medium of the eleven districts are given to

> As to the senatorial district appor-Sheep and Lambs—Receipts of makes nineteen of the districts Demosheep and lambs were light; for the cratic, eighteen Republican and one

While the party stands committed that every step of the way this measure will encounter bitter opposition, and should they stake their all on this Judge R. Frank Peak will move his measure would likely meet with dethe past week, sold his residence on sequently the leaders of the party they do not undertake to carry too big a load. Some of the Republicans C. H. Berryman, manager of Elmen- are also saying that it is no more dorf Farm, in Fayette county, left incumbent on them to pass the Coun-Thursday for Toronto, Canada, where ty Unit Extension bill than the Demo-

bitter and full of white flakes.

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